Prices Seemed Small in Comparison with Those Reutized on the Cornitt Countysment of Tip Toppers on Turnday and Wednesday-Captain Lyons, 2:22 1-4, at

8000, was the Barreis of the Suie. Messrs. P. C. Kellogg & Co. sold a miscellaneous lot of trotting stock at the American Institute building yesterday, and bargains were as plentiful as blackberries in having time. Many good young horses, mares, and geldings changed hands at figures that were ridiculously small after the high prices realized for Mr. Curbitt's gilt-edged consignment.

The bargain of the sale was the stallion Captain Lyons, 2:224, by Sweepstakes, dam Mag-gie, by Edward Everett, this stout grandson Rysdyk's Hambletonian going to R. Conklin of this city for \$1900. Captain Lyons cost his former owners, Mesars, Bowne & De Corflova, \$2,500, and has proven conclusively that he is a good race horse and \$300 was no ha is a good race horse and \$500 was no measure of his value, either for racing or stock purposes. The young mare Daley wilkes, sister to Flutone, 2:234, by Wilkie Collins, dam Maggie Patenen, by Fluto, that has shown ber about to best 2:30, was also cheap at 5:30. The five-year-old mare Carrie it, by Aleyone, dam lidewild, 2:20 a, brought the top piles of the day, W. M. Haistead of this city paring \$1.125 for her.

Tellowing is a summary of the sale:

PROPERTY OF W. C. HAMILTON, PHILADELPHIA, Elba long, b. m., 1870, by herr's Mambrino Pat-shen-b. as, pedigree not fraces; J. Sierritt, Nu ey, N. ey, N.J., .... 1801, by hi Zagai-loung and, by Artherion; Will am Ructer, Phila-Stand, Oy Arthorion; Will am Buster, random purchased by the Property of the Caroli, but no 1888, by Red Wilkes-Lily Calable by Asset Dudley; William Rutter, the deep to 1881, by Re Zega - Marguet and I, Assa by 1881, by Lon Pigaro-Gerris, by Bannia, ambicion an Frince: B. Travers, resistili, N. 1. Carendoll. MELEOSE.

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Molie Kather, 2:715e, b. m., 1875, by Witson's Harliett, New York, S. J.
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PROPERTY OF JAMES CARP, BROOKLYN. Nelly Cuyler, b. m., 1888, by Cuyler-Nelly hanker (2:50%), by Banker; W. Wharton, Brook-I BUPERTY OF GEORGE 1. CLARK, SHAVER CITY W. Storker, STOCK FARM, MERIDEN, CONN. W. Junean Piorence S., ch. f., 1861, by Rare Ben (2:26) -Chickades, by Kingwood, J. Lichtens.auter.

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J. Frazier, G. Frazier, G. Frazier, S.

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PROPERTY OF THOMAS ELANCHARD, PALMER, Henrietta, cb. m., 1888, by alcantara—Kity Kaston, by airaham; Jone B. Hecker, New York.

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PROPERTY OF JOHN BARYNETT, NEW YORK.

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PROPERTY OF FRED GERKEN, NEW YORK, frank br. s. 1889, by Kertucky Wilkes, 2:21,4 Tyuank, by Messenger Durse, John Manadan, New 19.2. PROPERTY OF ERNST PLATT, NEW YORK. From a. ch. g., 1885, by Daniel Lambert-dam said to be in Since Champion, John Oakley, 2f. Vermin John H. J. 2682, ch. g. 1882, said to be by househalf Trinds; J. P. Gibbs, New York 125

The sale will be continued to-day. New York German Gun Club Shoot. The members of the New York German Gun Club had a big day's outing yesterday at Dexter Park. Twenty

two members competed for the club's gold medal at eight birds each, club handican, modified Long Island roles. P. tiarms, Jr., and M. Ronden tied with sight each for the trophy. On the shoot off the former won. such for the trophy. On the shoot-off the former won, his scores:

(this Shoot-), Frazer, 2' yards, 7; F. Garma, Jr., 27; yards, 8; F. Garma, Sr., 5; ourds, 7; B. Schight, 27; yards, 8; F. Garma, Sr., 5; ourds, 7; A. Schight, 27; yards, 6; J. Schight, 27; yards, 8; J. Schight, 27; yards, 5; J. Taomtord, 2., yards, 6; J. Nobel, 27; yards, 8; F. Schroeder, 29; yards, 2; C. Stradman, 15; yards, 6; J. Schight, 27; yards, 6; J. Cardmina, 15; yards, 6; J. Schight, 27; yards, 6; J. Schight, 28; yards, 6; J. Schight, 29; yards, 6; J. Schight, 29; yards, 6; J. Schight, 29; yards, 2; J. Schight, 29; yards, 20; J. Schight, 29; yards, 20; J. Schight, 29; yards, 20; J. Schight, 20; yards, 20; J. Schight, 20;

P. Garma's Team-A. Schmitt, S; A. Goerlitz, 2; J. Buernagel, C; J. Schilcht, O; L. Miller, 1; P. Garmes,

The University Council of Columbia College has ap-pelated Profa Van Amrings, Kemp, and Osborn a compelated Profs. Van Amrings, Kemp, and Geborn a committee "to confer with the representatives of the
Athletic Union as to the desirable Falsitions of the
faculties to the athletic aports." Pies. Van Amrings
has always been identified with Columbia a thietic
interests, and has repeatedly near voted by graduating
classes its most popular professor.
Profs. Kemp and Oabben are both recent appointments. The former, while an instructor at Cornell,
was a member of the Advisory Committee on Affection.
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THE NORTH WINS BY FOUR SHOTS. A Remarkably Close Match by the Best Curiers in This Country,

Just as the winter sun was sinking beyond

the hillocks which girdle Conservatory Lake in Central Park restorday afternoon Referee James McLaren of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club announced that in the big bonspiel, North vs. South of Scotland, the victory was won by the North. Amid hearty cheers from Scottish throats the northern chief came for-ward and proudly took possession of the Eastern Dairympie medal, to- which the curlers had contended all through the long afternoon. The battle had been royally contested. The North and South had sent some of the oldest and most experienced players, and the sectional feeling ran high. At 1% o'clock when the first stone was sent skimming along the ice, and the shouts of "Well played" rent the air, both sides were confident of success. Not for years had they been apparently so well

for years had they been apparently so well matched, and a lively bonspiel was accordingly assured.

The fee was in fair condition at the start and the weather was not too severe. The men were at their best and the stones were sent down the lie with unerting judgment. The contestents warmed to their work and threw aside their top coats. The afternoon advanced and the cold increased, but the players only watched the shots. While making the leesmooth with their much used brooms, so that the stones should get to the proper points. A more eagerly interested crowd would be hard to find. Their gaze seemed riveted upon the moving stones, and was only relaxed when the last aweep of the broom failed to bring the stone a bit hearer the centre of the rink.

The oldest players were the most earnest in their pursuit of the sport. Seventy-six-year-old Whille Winterbottom was as gay as when a laid he tripped of or the heather with the lassie of his heart. "Willie" played in rink No. 8 with Skip W. Hogg and made a creditable record. He was unfortunately on the side of the South and so is not among the conquerors. John Watt, who received the trophy for the North, was at work all the time advising the skips on his side and instilling confidence into fine players. Watt won the Rilpatrick medal which went to the skip making the second lighest acore. One of the younger men and a south of Scotland man took the revered Hongland flag. He was Thomas Wallace, askip at rink No. 1. Wallace and his three compatriots did not disgrace the name of Scotlas great chieftain whose name the skip hears. They won by the highest rink scors, getting a majority of 20 points over Georgie williamson and his men.

There were some surprises during the day. The veteran, Pavid Foulis, skip at rink No. 2, was beaten by \$\tilde{\text{poly} in poly two shots by the South Scotland skip, Robert Kellock.

So close was the fight that it was impossible to tell for some time after the last shot had matched, and a lively bouspiel was accordingly

shots by the South Scotland skip, Robert Relock.

So close was the fight that it was impossible to tell for some time after the last shot had been made which side had won. It was first announced that the Youth had won, and Unpire Melaren, himself a North of Scotland man, gave out the statement lugubriously. On the recount, when it became known that the North had won, Jamie almost executed a Highland fling.

The names of the centestants, with the

scores made, were as	follows:
RINK	No. 1.
North. James Russell, J. Waters. George flag. G. Williamson (skip)-11.	J. R. Smit . J. McVedte. W. rtewart, T. Walince (skip)—31,
	NO. 2.
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BINE	NO. 3.
C. McKenzie. W. Brander. A. F. Dickson. John Gray (akip)-10.	W. Meiklejobn, W. Stre', F. Met ormack, D. Wright (skip)-22.
RINK	No. 4.
F. Matson, il, stewart, ii Lothiau, J. F. Coniey (skip)—21.	T. Sheridan, J. Brawn, J. P. Stewart, R. Kellock (ekip) -13.
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D. W. Mckeeman (skip)-15. J. Watt (skip)-83. BINK NO. C. John Patterson, F. Dierick, E. McKonkey, Gen. Hende, son (akip) -22, RINE NO. 7. W. Clayton, H. Hutchinson, Jr., RINK NO. 8.

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S. U. Frazier (skip)-20. W. Winterpottom.
A. P. & th.
C. S. Ogden.
W. Hogg (skip)-16. BINK NO. O. R. Smith, R. Chambers, R. Lounden, R. Lander (skip)-25. BINK NO. 10.

J. Gray. 1. Portenta, J. Buyes. A. Manwell (skip)—10. RINE NO. 11. J. B. Matteien. G. Miller, J. Thor, G. S. Annison (skip)-14. BINK NO. 12. 100 G Frazier, Al. Cochian, W. Hunter, D. Dewar (ski A. Green, J. Lourie (akip) -13.

.230 Total . Majority for North, 4 shots. In the great North vs. South of Scotland match played in Scotland on Dec. 10 last, the South made 2.410 shots to the North's 1.944, the South of Scotland curiers winning by a majority of 475. At this match over 2.000 curiors and spectators were present.

The name of McEvoy is held in reverence at Bali-prophy. When to-day's SUR reaches that antique village of Queen's county, Ireland, however, the residents will be inclined to think that one of their favori e children had mistook his calling. About six years ago mone stood higher among them than John Sampson McEvoy. He was just building into manhood, but was strong as a lion. As an all-round athlete he was their champ At handball, either in the town court or at the Mon-astry, he was regarded as a daring, second only to the At handball, either in the town court or at the Monasiry, he was regarded as a daring, second only to the
present champion of the world, Phil Casey, who balls
from the same "No Man's County."

McEvoy lones his old home, and, as Tax Sux stated
yesterday, he intended to spend a greater part of his
present vacation there. He how says that he is actry
he did not. He thought he could acquire greater glory
hers. His impression was that by deceating such men
as Jerry McNahon, a bright Traice boy: Bob Malcolm,
who is keeping the city of Glasgow well to the front.
Tom Hulnes, the Red Hook Sont artist: William
behindt, the raing young derman player. Thomas Lynam, and Franklin Jonnon Frendergast he could retire and as: "Look upon me: I'm the champion of my
class. Some unforescen chatacles have appeared in
Personal and stream of the same sery omnous
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to what he called "better and surer game." He attacked Bob Malcolm yesterday, and the latter honcked
the flat prophys man out in the third round.

It was brief but very awast encounter for the winmer. McEvoy led on in his usual hurricane style and
took the first game with ease. In the sacond round
Malcolm came up smitting and bootdent. McEvoy
looked curious. Malcolm threw out his right again and
again, which seemed to catch Max in a werk short. The
latter Astronys ar retaliation for three and a the
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cute of the round is a populated, and said to him: "Accept you're a came in to play with those sore hands, not
you bead up man. Malcolm expressed to them, and when the
control was here been played to them,

Public Skating Baces on Prospect Park Lake. Park Commissioner Brower of Brooklyn resterday amaleur entries are solicited. The first race will be aniation curries are solucited. The first race will be for men, and will be one mile on a circular track apecially prepared for the occasion, the prize for which will be as a location, to be known as the "Browser Cup. The second race is for women abavers, and will be at half a mile, and the prize will be a special pair of prize awates of irricclass make.

Entries must be inside to Capt. McKamara at the Lake House, Prospect Park, and the entry is free, but the inste will close positively on Menday evening at a colork. c clock.
Commissioner Brower has been requested to give
these races, and dues so at his own personal expense
and with the idea of providing extra amusement and
sport for the pairons of the late at the park, which
will remain open for skating purposes until 10 o'clock
each evening until further notice, despite previous orders to the contrary.

On the Seventh's Hange.

The competition for the Kemp trophy was continued at the Seventh Regiment ranges less night. Company I's marksmen were the contestants. Private Matter I's marksmen were the contestants. Private Matter made the nights 48. The results follow: Private C. A. Maiter, 46: Corporal B. H. Nicoll. 45: Private L. B. Taylor, 44: Leett. H. C. Duval, 44: Sergeant J. W. Cleveland, 47: Private M. H. Keep, Jr. 4: Private W. H. Chart, 42: Private H. H. Whittoen, 41: Corporal W. A. Frait, 42: Corporal J. Fox, Jr. 42: Private J. L. Roberta, Jr. 42: Private H. P. Cavarly, 42: Private L. C. Letchun, 41: Private T. D. Conner, 40: Private L. C. Letchun, 41: Private J. D. Conner, 40: Private L. C. Groperi J. Frivate J. H. Stewart, 40: Letchun, 41: C. Miller, 36: Private W. H. Figurer, 50: Private W. H. Figurer, 50: Private M. H. Figurer, 50: Private M. H. Figurer, 50: Private M. H. Letchun, 41: C. Corporal M. Cakorno, 31: Chicago, 51: Children, 51: Children, 51: Private M. H. Stewart, 15: Links, 52: Private W. H. Stewart, 15: L

SKATING BY CALCIUM LIGHT. A Pleaty of Light and Fun on the Centr

In spite of the mild weather of yesterday, and without the aid of Farmer Dunn's cold wave, which did not come, the skating on the many lakes and ponds in New York and vicinity was as good as it has been for the past few weeks. In Central Park the Park Board bad placed a number of calcium lights, with replaced a number of calcium lights, with reflectors, along the shores of the transce, and in addition to these strong illuminators, big oil lamps resided on the snow banks at intervals. Shortly after supper time the skaters began to gather. By Sh of clock the lake was crowded, Men were rushing along by twos and threes, or racing up and down in the centre of the pond, whereas the girls stayed nearer the shore. The dark figures passing in front of the strong reflectors cast weird shadows on the white surface, and the distant shouts and yells of delight helped to make the scene one of unusual qualitiess.

Frobanly on account of its being after working hours there were many more couples on the lake than there are by day, excepting stunday. The young men gilded about with their girls, and it might here be remarked that in the darkness there is a method of skating which one does not frequently see practised in the sunlight.

It is usual for a couple to hold hands while skating, but most of the men on the lake last night seemed to think that they could support their fair partners better by placing an arm around their waists. The girls made no vigorous objections, in fact all seemed to drop into the way of it most naturally. They acted as if they thought night skating was a great success. Moreover this new method had the victue of establishing a precedent which the roung men appeared unwilling to abandon when they sat down on the snowy shores with their companions to rest. flectors, along the shores of the t. ...... nen

DEBTS 10 BE PAID IN FULL

So Said the Manhattan Athlette Club's New Trustees at Last Night's Meeting. At last the members and creditors of the Manhattan Athletic Club see a ray of light abead. At the last meeting J. H. V. Arnold and Charles M. Maxwell were appointed a committee to select a board of trustees to receive and pay the money subscribed to

ef trustees to receive and pay the money subscribed to the creditors of the club. After some bersuasion, M. C. D. Borden, Thomas L. James, and Henry Clausen, Jr., agreed to serve.

A meeting of the three new trustees was held last Sunday in the club house. Mr. Borden, after an examination of the club's hooks through an expert, agreed to subscribe \$25,000 to a fund of \$200,000, providing he and his associates could name the new Rogard of Trustees and that the creditors were paid in full.

This sum of \$200,000 is to go toward paying the taxes and interest on the mortrages and the balance is to be used to pay 20 percent; to the oreditors of he are not and interest on the mortrages and the balance is to be when will be paid their remaining. For every large to the could be a some some some could be a subscribed in the new fund, of which \$2,200 was subscribed in the new fund, of which \$2,200 was subscribed in the sew fund, of which \$2,200 was subscribed in the sew fund, of which \$2,200 was subscribed in the sew increditors of the club, are apparently taking kindly to the new scheme, and a large number of them have signed the following.

"We, the undersigned creditors of the Mainhattan Athletic Cub at the city of New Yors, hereby promise and agree to and with each other and with and club, as follows:

"First, That upon receiving the sum of twenty-five

said city. In dash, we preve arreed to substruct the solider seventy-due per conf. due us, upon the following conditions:

\*First. That at the time of the payment of the said 25 per cent, in cash, which shall be on or before the 15th day of February Itsick Messia. M. C. I. Borden, f. I. James, Itemsy Stausen, Jr., and such other reresant as they may associate with them, shall be permitted to destinate a board of Governors acceptable to them to manage the affairs of said club.

\*Second, That said M. C. D. Borden, Thomas I. James, Henry Chansen, Jr., and such offer personass they may associate with them, stall recess of said club, critically the said of the said of the said that are timble to a 125 per cent, of our tident to personal that are timble to a 125 per cent, of our tident of the said that is given to members of said club making cash advancements.

The members of the club who subscribed to the new schrime were reactivally asked to put the whole matter in the hands of the new trusters and trust to them to make the best arrangements they could for them.

yesterday with their regular monthly shoot at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. L. Eleven competed under the new classified rules of seven birds each, class handicap, the best seven scores to count in each class for the annual prizes. C. Plate, J. Plate, and J. C. Smith-lied with seven straight. The accress: Club Shoot.--Class A. 28, 'ards rise. C. Plate, 24 yards, 6, 0, 3, Plate, 28 yards, 7, 16, bohrman, 28 yards, 6, Class B. 25 yards. M. F. sansser, 25 yards, 5, F. Graef, Chyards, 5, 1, 4, Smith, 25, ands, 7, 1, Marryatt, 25, yards, 5, 1, 4, Smith, 25, ands, 7, 1, Marryatt, 25, yards, 1, 1, J. Janck, 28 yards, 2, C. H. Jahom, 23 yards, 4; H. P. ate, 13 yards, 5. lawn Park, Gravesend, L. L. Eleven competed under

Cock Fighting in New Jersey.

New Bacyswick, Jan. 19 -- There was a large exodus of sporting men from here to-night to attend a rock fight at the Cheesequakes Hotel, in the lower part of Middlesex county. There was a big array of birds for the main from Newark, New York, Elizabeth, and New Brenawick. The main opened with a lively fight be-tween New York and New drumwick birds, and the New Brunawick birds won in short order. Some game cocks from Newark next had everything their own way, and ceaned out every bird patied against hem. At midmight the sport was growing more exciting and the highing sharper. Daniel lie field, the veteran cick fighter, managed the main.

Third Buseman Ryan Wins His Sait Against

Concaso, Jan. 19.-Judge Adams to-day gave a judgment for \$1.500 in tayor of Third Baseman Thomas Burns against the Pittsburgh Ball Club. The attorney for the defence made a motion for a new trial, which was overruled, and then took an appeal President Temple however, will not carry the case further, but will jusy the judgment. Judge seems held that fature damages were not just, and se also you Hurns the money

Tony Mullane to Play in Chelanati. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19 -8 Bruarly enough, Tony Au line, who jumped the traces last summer and went of into Montana, is the first field leg to follow Copt. Com-iskey into camp. He has since a sincennatic ourse, and says. "As long as baselond is not prospering we can't hope to get long bey'r our services. Next year I'll get just a share bette, than in a 'the amount I sign-ed to play for in 18/2."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Jack Skelly has accepted the \$2,000 purse offered by the coney Island A. C. to fight addens on March 20. Harlen's champion foothail eleven, the Volunteers, who made suce as envisible record during the past rea-son, with ave a monster banquet at Pubbs Ferry to-nuck. high:

Antiertainment on an unusually varied and ambitious scale will be given under the suspices of their trees bycome at the lexingion Avenue opera House longish.

At the annual meeting of the Fountain Gun Club, he could less week, the following were elected as officers: Abet trees, President; A. J. Pheips, Vice-President; H. W. hintimsenier, Treasurer; John Carney, becreiner;
There will be an interesting four-handed pigeon shooting match at the Country Carb to-morrow for \$230 a side between Kenneth Jaffary and Niewar; scott on the side against W. A. Edey and De Forrest Manice on the other.

The second symmattic competition and exhibition

the other.

The second gymnastic competition and exhibition for the season of we-like will be held in Dr. Savage's symhastion, corner of Eighth at once and Fifty might street, on Jan. 25, at 8:15 P. M. compumentary tick elsewhere the continued upon application.

wears before in right, and seep to the Yave now an oppor-between 102 and 105 pounds.

The members of the Xavier Cinb have now an oppor-tunity to interest themselves in the different games under way at the cino. The bildard, pool, and bow ing tournaments are meeting with the greater, success. The floure committee, who have the above games in charge, will give nandsome perizes to the first three winners in each of these tournaments.

Lorpoo, Jen 19 — The promoters of the proposed Pan-Britannic aporting meeting have received a letter from the accretary of the Manhattan Articletic chip, express-ing syntaid with an amount to borne together in traction of the proposed part of the first opening syntaid with the fresh of the proposed part of the first opening world, and stating that he as-pers has a sit the American cube will join in making the uncertaing a success.

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The National A. C. of Brooklyn intend to make the winter scanon an enjoyable one for their members and admirers. On Jan. 27 they will hold their first monthly "stag." To celebrate their fifth anniversary they will have a full dress reception on Turainy evening. Feb. 7, in Tuesday night, Feb. 71, a testimonal behefit will be tendered to the clubs instructor. If Hattenborst, A number of Special glove contests will be the attraction.

"Billy" Server, 1989.

be the attraction.

"Billy" Sexton's billiard parlors on Broadway opposite the Post office were in brand new dres, yesternay afternoon, and a host of friends rolled down stairs to wish the old Rowery "tomanches" good love, hooseon, haly, Heiser, Spinka, and other professionals are going to tive him a send off nex wees. Sexton has legal to cive him a send off nex wees. Sexton has legal in the profession and office, the sexton has legal to the new first of the sexton has been able to the new first of the sexton has been able to the new first of the sexton has sever gone back on him.

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"the brofesh" and on deek, he is proud too, that no friend has ever gone back on him.

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The reogramme of the Brighton A. C. e boxing show. League's next meeting.

The trogramme of the Brighton A. C's boxing show, to be head at schielein a seemily rooms on Tursday night, Jan. 24. comprises five boats of nix rounds each for the classification of the result ward. Brooklym. The principals will be as follows: John Smith Brighton A. C., and Jaice Ges. Wyens A. C., at the pounds, John Smith. Brighton A. C., and James Laird, pounds, John Kenny, Brighton A. C., and Charles Deep Dennes, Frank Lewis, Brighton A. C., and Charles Deep Dennes, The Control of th

HONORS EVEN ON THE HILL FAVORITES CAPTURE THE FIRST THREE PURSES HANDLEY.

Kriking Wins the Handleap - Inspector C. Captures the Sprinters' Purse - Innova-tion Proves the Longest Shot of the Day The racing at Guttenburg yesterday opened well for the talent. Annie W. and Caracens were even favorites at 3 to 1 against each in the first race. Aprile W. headed the procession across the line by three lengths, Caraccus beating Vera, a 100 to 1 chance, a neck for second place. Gladiator, with Martin up, top selection in the second race, led the big field home handily by a length. Miss Olive benting Bon Voyage easily for the place. Mart.n also rode Sir George, top choice in the third race. and, cutting the horse loose in the last quarter, forged to the front, and beat Allan Bane in by a length. Prince Fortunatus broke down

in the race.

Then the tide turned and swamped the favorites. Brikina, at 4 to 1 against, won the handicap by a head. Mohienn beating Agrael, edies on favorite, a head for the place. Inspector C. a 12 to 1 shot, led all the way in the fifth race, and won by an open length from Blue and White. Madilia taking third place from Dr. Croshy, first encice. Innovation, at post oids of 15 to 1, to at Woodchoppor by a head on the post in the sixth race, Miss Belle inishing third, with Fagot, the lavorite, at her heels.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACK. Purse \$400, for maidens: selling; one mile.
J. Whalen's b. f. Annie W., 6. by Verger-Kitry Free J. Whalen's B. f. Annie W., 4. by Verger-Killy Free III. US (N. 1811).
M. & Sell's br. g. Caraccus, S. 104 (II. Jones)
J. A. Burphy's b. m. Vers, d. 104 (Millehead).
Freedom, Laurenska, Laurenskan, Hay Tay, Tilita and Max alsoran, Time, 1489. Hetting-Three to against Annie W., 8 to 1 Caraccus, 100 to 1 Verz. SECOND BACK.

W. E. Colton's hr. c. Gladistor, 4, by Sir Modred—Hosa 1 (i. 112 (Martin).

E. Leigh's h. m. Miss Olive, aged, 81 (Leigh).

E. J. McKinseris u. c. Bon Voyage, 4, 108 (Verplanck), 3 (Red Elm, Ben March, Liesse T., Nucliage, Hizroy, Marcelius, Mayor B., and King Leo also ran. Time, 10834. Betting—Seven to hagginst Gladiator, 10 to 1 Miss Olive, 8 to 1 Bon Voyage.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; one mile.

W. E. Cotton sen. b. bir George, 6, by Spendthrift—
Picadisty, 112 (Martin).

M. J. Duly s. b. A. Alast Bane, 5, 110 (Trainor).

Senne: 4 Warn's br. in Addie H. 5, 104 (N. Rull).

Builmen, John Helsey Harry Alonso, and Prince
Fortunatus atso ran. Time, 1:45. Betting—Even
money Sir George, 5 to 1 against Allan Bane, 15 to 1
Addie B. FOURTH BACK

FOURTH RACK.

Handicep: purse \$500; four and a half furtongs.

J. H. McAvoy's b. in. Krikina, 5, by Muscovy—krik, 710; (Il. Jenny).

Camden Stable's b. g. Mohrean, 6, 104 (Leigh).

W. H. Koller's ch. f. Arract 4, 104 ((riffin)).

Tukest also ran. Time, 0.000k, Hetting—Four to lidget also ran. Time, 0.5604 Helling-Four to PIFIH RACE.
Purse \$400 for two-year-olds: three furlongs.
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Baden Stable's en. c. Inspector C. by Inspec or R.-Retta, 195 (S. 1911) E. Lewis by f. R. Rune and White, 165 (Leigh) J. H. Met e insec's Marnia flily, 195 (Lenonius) D. Croby, Patroness Hily, thi (bonoine)

R. Croby, Patroness Hily, Clark, Hermittle Colt, and
Cadiga inly ains ran, Time, Colber Setting-Twelve
in against Inspector C. 450 I B. de and White, 10 to
I Marilla Hily. SIXTH RACE.

Furse \$400; selling; six and a ha f furiongs.

J. Reiser's br. f. lanovation, 4, by woodinuds—North
Anna, 100 (Vester)
J. V. Smythe's b. c. Woodchapper, 4, 111 (Martin)... 2
Laden Stable's b. m. Muss Beite, t. 105 (Leigh)... 5
Fagot, Extra, Reisewood, Leveller, st. Denia, Pambandir, and Lonzard ago ran. Time, 1:224. Retting
—Thirty to I against Innovation, 3 to 1 Woodchopper,
4 to 1 Miss Beite

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Purse \$400, for maiden three-vear-oids: six and a bast turiones, second. Repeater, 10%; Leather Stocking, 100%, Audie B. 107; Maischi, 10%; Narbonne coit, 9%; Van Wart, 90% Big Man, 90%; Lizzia-Webuff, 9%.
Second Race—Purse \$400, for beaten horses; five furiongs Defaulter, 11%; Vandyke, 11%; Adagisa coit, 112; Magic, 10%; Merriment, 102; Rocket, 10%, tocos, 80.

112; Magic, 105; Meriment, 102; Moriet, 102; Cocoa, 80.

Third Race—Purse \$500; selling; one mile, Greenwich, 104; Jack hose, 114; Fagot, 104; Fanway, 62.

Fourth Hare—Purse \$400; selling; five furiouse, 104; Banjo, 105; Four Edison, 106; Friget, 104; Banjo, 105; Lob V., 96; Jim Norveli, 96; Lady Fitth Race—Purse \$400; selling; die furiouse, 8100; lord of the Haren, 144.

Nixth Race—Purse \$400; selling; seven furiouse, 114; Bursen, 114; Oliver Twist, 114; J. McLaughdin, 113; Mohammed, 110; Athlena, 91.

Five Pavorites Win at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Jan. 19.-Backers of favorites had another big day, five of the six races be-

ing won by first-choice horses.

First Race—Five furiougs. Monileca, 105, 4 to 5 (Morrisey), won: Tirrier, 105, 4 to 1 (Gurbley), second; Morgan in, 105, 10 to 1 (Smith), third. Time, 10445;

Becond Race—Fix turliones. Silver Queen, us. 4 to 1 (House). While turliones are turlioned and turlioned 1-0036 Sixth Race-Fourant one half furlangs. Bustle, 105, even (Manlove), won; Sierra Nevads, 105, 6 to 1 (Mc-Laughtin), second; Jupiter, 105, 6 to 1 (Nelcon), third, Tlure, 0-5046.

Entries for to-morrow are: Entries for to-morrow are:

First Race-Selling: four and one-half furiones Battic Cry, Judge Mitchell, Congress, Fokino, 120 each;
Comtorier, 116; Morning Gory, 115.

Recond fance-Three-year-old maidens; selling; six
furiones. Dan Suilivan, Kutiny, Larry Illinkson, 107
each; six Lister, Roman, 55-each.

Third Race-six and a half furiones; selling. Deer
Third Race-six and a half furiones; selling. Louise, Telephone, Lee S. National, John Lackland, Inverking geiding, orenades, 108 each, Lita, Hettie, 103 each, Fourth Race-Seven and one-half furiouse; selling, Fernwood, 107. King Idle, Picket, Wyoming, 102 each, St. Pell, Bus, Paola, 167.
Fifth Race-Fore and a half furiouse; selling, Hawkeye, 108, Owen Golden, 104, Lay, 103, Chartreque, 155.
Thuras, 21. eye, 10h; i)wen Griffel, 104, hay, 103, Chartrense, 16. Zingara, 21. 11sth Bace-Five furiongs; setting. Vosemite, Jun Gares, Bosery, Paink Ber, Paiph Jerquet, Jor Lee, tinger, Nichigan, Miliedan, Philander, Chapman, Ed Beathau, 105 cach; Spavonia, Nerma, 103 cach.

Trainer and Jockey Ruled Off. Chicago, Jan. 10.-Two favorites won at Roby over a fair track. The colt Governor, Trainer Harry Stovey, and Jockey Plantoni of the Arcausas Stable were ruled off the tract for suspicious racing.

pictous racing.

First Bace—rive furiongs. Spaniding first, Heely John second, Bash Mction third. Time, 1:0034.

Second Race—rive and a harf for ones, Hiercules one, My Queen wo, Little Creic three. Thus, 1:1036.

Third Race—time mile. Long Ten, first; Bugie, second; Mass Baland, their Time, 1:4056.

Fourth Race—tour and a harf torious. Helen Wren, first; Maggies Marghe, second; Jaintieroj, third. Time, 0:10-15.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Mary L. frat; Pearl C. second; Oakdate, third. Time, 1:10.

Cravade Against Rucing in Winter.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19, -The General Assembly will make a mighty effort to stamp out vinter horse racing in Indians. Representative Barnes will introduce in the House a bill robibiting horse racing in the State during prohibiting horse racing in the State during the months of December, January, February, and March of each year. The bill will also provide that owners of race courses who allow thair tracks to be used for the trial of speed horses or mares for a period of more than sixty days during the months of Arril, May, June, July, August, September, November, and October, before any public assemblage, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished accordingly.

Veterana Have a Good Time. The Lenox Luceum was well filled last night with elerans of the late war and their families and friends on the occasion of the first night's sutertainment of the Farragut Association of Navat Veterans. The pro-gramme consisted of a series of havai war pistures over 400 square feet in size, being a pertorial history of the American navy from its circuiton down to the close of the war.

Many of the scenes were described by men who actu-ally fought in the battles prescribed. The survivors of the Monitor, Cumbergani, intriford, and Kearrarge were missiered, and a vestimonial in the form of a sur-vivor's medal was presented to them in honor of the occasion. on the occasion of the first night's entertainment of

Bowling Cames To-night. ANEUICAN MATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Fifth Ward vs. Gotham, Gotham vs. Sunpared, Non-ared vs. Fifth Ward.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT. Fidelia vs. Adouts. Adonie vs. Giendale, Glendale vs. Faderica AMERICAN ANATORIA ROSCHAQ UNION.
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Mystic alice and Mystic alogya—Section I. Subdivision 2.—Commbia vs. Oritant F. C.,
at Columbia alice. at Columbia allera.
Section il, sub-livision 2-freques va America, at CARRETHERS'S TOT STARFST.

Orange Y. M. C. A. va. Roseville A. A., at Orange Y. M. STATES MIAND AZATION LEAGUE.

Warrior vs. Workingmen, at Casino el eys; States siand vs. Kingston, at nisten lainted & C. adeys. Section A-Institute va Mott Haven, at Institute alleys. nection B-Mott Haven vs. Institute, at Mott Haven alleys.

MONARCH BOWLERS NOW LEAD.

They Take Piret Place in a Tourney by Winning Two Games, Every seat in the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys iast night was occupied long before the Progress, Rose-dale and Monarch bowlers began their struggle for honors in the American National Tournament. The third game of the eventog between the Rosedale and

| TREST CAME. | Totals..... 13 22 15 805 Totals...... 19 18 13 863 PEANES. Umpire-Sam Prince, fcorers-E. W. David and H. SECOND GAME. Totals ... . 15 28 12 880 Total s .... 15 21 11 902 Progress ... 04 101 278 362 456 536 610 708 817 902 Boredars ... 82 170 2:8 570 462 555 003 704 780 880 Umpure-L. Stein. Scorers-H. Dinck and L. Ebler-ding.

| NONABCR | ROSEDALR | Totals..... 18 19 13 865 Totals ..... 15 20 15 842 Monarch..... 80 102 286 851 450 537 627 708 702 805 Rosedale .... 97 175 248 350 425 500 501 650 756 842 Umpire-Sam Prince. Scorers-E. M. David and Hinrk. The rame played in section B, subdivision 3, of the American Amateur Howling Union, last hight, at 1520 tireet and Courtlandt avenue, resulted as follows:

Totals......11 16 23 729 Total....... 13 17 20 796 FRANES. Standard ... 77 139 207 281 357 423 483 557 635 729 Prospect ... 60 147 205 274 387 480 544 639 710 706 Scorers-M. C. Wyman and W. Gauter, Umpire-A. The Absonias defeated the decreation Club in their Section U game in the American Amateur Union tournament last night at Carrothers's Brooklyn alicys. The score:

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The Osceola and Pin Knight clobs rolled a game in the Brookiyn series of the American Amsteur bowling tournament at Broadway and Chaune y street last night. The score:

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Umpire-M. B. Hull. scorers-W. E. Brill and J. M.

The third game in Carruthers's Brooklyn tournament in Wednesday evening, was won by the Pin Knigh on Wednesday evening, was won of the cub. The score:

One The score:

Pin Knight—Anderson, 160; Rothman, 145; Welsh,
131; Grouch, 15; Good, 164, Total, 77s,
Tioga—Sparks, 135; Mills, 157; Cornish, 144; Schaffner, 155; Fuchs, 144. Total, 695.

The Iroquis team defeated the Roseville A. A. bowlers in soth games of section it, subdivision 2, of the A. A. B. U., at the former's alleys, on Wednesday night. The scores. PINST GAMP. Iraquois—Cooke, 150; Lippe, 172; Meerboit, 165 Frendenihai, 141; Sies, 182; Total, 8-25, Rossville A. A.—Wood, 158; Van Ness, 180; Lanter-born, 159; Baidwin, 144; Thompson, 180; Total, 808. Iroquels-Cooke, 149; Lippa, 169; Meerbott, 175; Freudenthal, 189; Slee, 180; Total, 763; Roseville A. A.-Wood, 175; Van Ness, 150; Lauterborn, 145; Baidwin, 123; Thompson, 124, 365al, 104. The Hoboken Tournament rolled on Wednesday night resulted in victories for the At antic and hour Bowling Club teams. The score:

TRIAD GARE.

Fidelia-Heiden, 162; Wannemacher, 201; Trissa, 145; Welle 187; Hoffman, 164; Amann, 203; Kibbel, 172; Paulson, 170, Total, 1,383, Liendale-Schwarer, 150; Englerk, 132; Baker, 124; Ditman, 127; Ferino, 125; Yakei, 128; Schreyer, 130; Werner, 192, 194a, 1,004. Navana, Jan. 18 - The following accres were rolled in the Montgomery tournament to-night:

First Gase.

Montgomery—A. S. Quimby, 191; Lavender, 140;
Vereland, 18.; A. F. Quimby, 171; Preston, 187, Total, S20 S20 Montclair-H, Sigler, 151; English, 184; C. Sigler, 100; E. Taylor, 157; Thomsen, 244, Total, 925.

100; E. Taylor, 157; Thomsen, 248, Total, 925, \*\*Econo Gaus.\*\*
Monigomery—A. 8. Quimby, 222; Lavender, 140; Vresland, 139; A. F. Quimby, 178; Preston, 154, Italia 855, \*\*Lenox—Taylor, 182; Walsh, 175; J. E. Woodland, 112; Andrews, 151; A. L. Woodland, 173, Total, 794, Vontelair-H. Sigler, 108; inclish, 167; C. Sigler, 141; K. Tavior, 181; Thomson, 203 Total sell Lenox-faylor, 184; Waiss, 184; J. F. Woodand, 186; Andrews, 192; A. L. Woodand, 188; Total, 777.

Played at Montclatr on Wednesday night: Manhattan A. C.—Turnbull, 115; Sollord, 180; Struthers, 172; Weselman, 108; headley, 163; Total, 178; Montclaff, A. C.—Sanders, 185; dng e., 124; Croker, 150; Boyd, 140; Van Vicck, 102; Total, 081.

Manhattan A. C.—Turnbuil, 140; Sofferd, 153; Strutbers, 197; Weselman, 166; Headley, 164; 16tal, 780; Monteian A. C.—Santors, 150; Engle, 132; croker, 147; Boyd, 165; Van Vinck, 154; Total, 75. The third game in the section A series, A A B 1 10 and on Read's alleys, 2000 h reh sirect, on Wedness deven h h, resulted as follows:

I renume—Descript, 188; Lent. Lill: Siegfried. 141;

Its so, 141; Baldwin, 172; Total, 7-33;

Kavier & t.—90'connell, 138; irresulten, 127; Kieg-nan, 136; Dessert, 121; Moynahan, 164; Total, 016.

The Terrace City Bowling Club won the second and decising game of a series of best two out of three sames with the loukers Bowling Club at the second ton a lery with a surplus of 185 pins on Monday night. As a trophy the Terrace City Bowling Lind won a bowling half and the chamboomship of Yorkers, which they have tend for three years, the individual scarce are activities. indians: legrace City-Nold, 166: Brown, 162; Brophy, 184; thrman, 127; it Moss 125; J. Ryan, 161; if, Web. 4. Waldeck, 144; F. Wanz, 180; Capt. Gross, 166 fat, 1,000. Total 1,505.

Yonkers—Capl. Steadman, 154; Barnes, 132; Hayden, 112; Crawford, 144; Berston, 156; Lewrence, 141; Mortain, 157; Batthews, 187; Brower, 114; Bricker, 1-1, Total 1,602.

Mayor Boody Visits the Eighth Regiment

The Eighth Regiment (Washington Grays), N. G. S. N. being the only regiment of this cay which respond ed to the invitation to take part in Brooklyn's Comm-bus celebration, Mayor Boody and the Board of A der men of that city last night visited the highth's armory corner of Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, to-present the regiment with a handsomely engreased set, of resolutions, on behalf of the propie of Brooklyn. Section A—Institute vs. Mott Haven, at Institute illeys.

Section S—Mott Haven vs. Institute, at Mott Haven illeys.

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The Achieve that illegisted the resolutions to the regiment, the programme specified at the conclusion of the review Mayor Body presented the resolutions to the regiment, the following of the following of the regiment. The following of the regiment of the

MR. MORGAN'S CUP DEFENDER. The Herreshoffs Will Build Her-The Con-

tract Signed. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 19.- The Herreshoffs will build the second cup defender. This fact was settled at 4 o'clock to-day, when the contract for the boat was signed by President J. B. Herreshoff, representing the builders, and Commodore E. D. Morgan and C. O. Iselin for

the New York syndicate.

Commodore Morgan and Mr. Iselin arrived in Bristol at 11:30 o'clock to-day and went at once to the office of the Herreshoff company. They left town on the late afternoon train. After their departure the Journal representative asked Mr. Herceshoff if he had received in order for a second cup defender. He replied that ne had. The boat, he said, would be built by a syn-

dicate headed by Commodore Morgan. He did not know the names of the other members of the syndicate. Mr. Herreshoff, when asked if the new boat would be a centreboard or a keel, replied he could not make the matter public. He said that the building of the new boat would not interfere in any way with the first bont, known as the Rogers boat, and that everything possible would be done for the Rogers boat.

THE NEW FIFE CUTTER.

The New Scotch Craft Feared More Here Than Either of Watson's Bosts. The career of the new racing cutter which William Fife, Jr., the young Farlie designer is building for a syndicate of Scotchmen, will

be watched with interest by American yachtsmen. Over here designers and the owners of racing yachts have a wholesome respect for boats coming from Fife's board. The great record made in American waters by the outter lara, and later by the 40-footer Minorva, established his reputation on this side of the water. The Cary Smith sloop Cinderella and the Ellsworth sloop Anaconda were the only boats over here that ever did anything with the Clara, and at that the Scotch boat had the

boats over here that ever did anything with the Clara, and at that the Scotch boat had the best of the argument.

The Minerva, as every one knows, held first place among the 40-footers here for three years, and it was only after Burgess had designed something like twenty boats he was able to beat her with the Gossoon, which was simply a more powerful Minerva. For this and other equally good reasons yachtsmen on this side of the water think that Mr. Carroll's Typhoon, or whatever his new 84-footer is called, has more to fear from the new Fife boat than he has from either the Frince of Wales cutter or the other 85-footer which Watson is designing. designing.
The Scotch syndicate is composed of Com-

designing.

The Scotch syndicate is composed of Commodore Clark, the owner of the Steam yacht Mohican and one of the principal members of the Scotch syndicate which owned the Thistie: Feter Donaldson, the owner of the fast tension Tascult and one of the best-known Clyde yachtsmen, and Commodore Bain of the Royal Western Yacht Club. Mr. Donaldson successively owned and raced the Ariel and the tensively owned and raced the Ariel and the tensions Tyoune and Tseult all of which were record craft in their day.

Mr. Bain owned and raced the Bloodhound, one of the cracks of her day, and last year owned the Netta. The new cutter, which will be of composite build like the Watson boats, will probably be built at Messrs, Scott & Co.'s yard, Greeneck, and it is said that Capt. A. Hogarth of Fort harnatyne will be her skipper. The new craft is the largest boat file has yet designed, although the 90-rater Erycina, owned by the late Alexander Alien, was quite a good boat in her way, and to-day is one of the firest crusing cutters in England

Frederick W. Vand etbil's steam yacht Conqueror is now niting out for a Southern cruise at the Erie basin. According to the Nondern Southern Contrains have established a day watch at their works in Bristle, B. L. when introduced the Front of their shops and prevents prying eye across seeing what is going on made.

the New York Yacht Ciub next year.

At the annual meeting of the Winthrop Yacht Club, held on Tureday evening at the American House, Boston, the Ioloschike officers were elected; Commoders, J. Stearne Unshing; Vice Commoders, Albert W. Torrey; secretary, Charles G. H.rd. Treasurer, Heorge L. Cade, Neavurer, Harry Hutchinson; Directors, Clarence H. Hidings, George A. Foxcraft, Joseph B. Cammand, Google E. Leighton; Regalta Committee, Howard Could, C. A. Henry, H. C. Morse, William A. Carratt, and Watter T. Athowiten, Membership Committee, L. Mesten, L. J. Giller, Allert Fartridge, John MacConnell, Jr. Quincy Kilby, B. H. Pratt, W. H. Mirick, F. H. Bichardson, and John G. Cuthbertson.

THE UNDERGRADUATE SCHEME.

What Yale Men Have to Say About It-Some Facts to the Case. New Haven, Jan. 10.-The plan proposed at recent meeting of the the Intercollegiate Football Association of excluding post graduate students from athletic teams is being "I believe that the time will come when we pretty generally discussed by Yale men. A shall resume our position before the world

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Atlantic Beat Chin-Sagengorf, 123; Fever, 124; Inc., 130; stell, 151; Vaniler, 180; stell, 251; Vaniler, 180; Vaniler, 180; Stell, 251; Vaniler, 180; Vaniler, 1 father of it years ng., and has talked about it in private as well as public and at alumni dinners. At first very little attention was given to Prof. Richards's baby, but with the compilications which have arisen in all branches of athletics year after year. It has steadily grown, and now circumstances been to conspire to render the grand coup possible. Tale men have felt for a long time that her big rivals have been able, by means of graduate departments, to keep their star placers year after year, thus bettering the possibilities of victory the coming year. Tale this year, by specially hard work, went through a football season and won the championship with a team made up of undergraduate students, and in het Yale teams and crews are usually made up of the undergraduates of the academic and scientific departments.

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Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania were all defeated in spite of the fact that Harvard played four old graduates. Princeton three, and Pennsylvania nine. Against such odds three hig games were thought too much, and a solution of a remedy proved casy. Frinceton with her three graduate hisyets was elecated by the University of Pennsylvania with nine, and ready to be averaged in any manner followed Tale's lead in the matter. Wesleyan, having no graduate department, was also glad to join the schome, and these three colleges all lined up against one. Harvard, it is thought by Yale men, will favor the three in order to again get into the association. Notwithstanding the fact that Princeton eagerly setzes this copportunity to worst the University of Pennsylvania, here at Yale her action is termed cowardly, and she stands behind Yale and Wesleyan snathmer. I vegot you now; see if you will be at me again.

Tref. lichards takes this position and argues: College athleties are designed to be educational and should be confined to the undergraduate departments on the ground that the meannthe professional schools should have their athletic education, and te ready to give their entire attention to the chosen profession which is to be their lifework. The undergraduate con the other land, is usually associated and high school, and having had no systematic athletic education is prevented them getting one by the competition offered by the pest graduate student.

Those who oppose the plan at Yale bring up an aimst unansweraute argument. The system of education at Yale undergraduate courses, at Harvard and the U. of P. At Yale the professional schools form a small proportion of the membership of the university, and there are no special undergraduate courses. At Harvard eleven. The men complain dof were great opportunities for re

Pole has been introduced in Samua, by others of the English war vessels orlands and Hingarantis, which were there simultaneously last Navember The partie plars appear in the London fiel of Jan 7, it is claimed that the game was never before played either in Samua or any other of the Parine is an it.

The improvingly played as a the stretch of sand expected at low wherein the vicinity of Vania. Owing to occasional pones visual water which in treepted the ball the first game, on Not. 8, was now, sibel Leonly contested. Contested.

Two days inter a team representing Asia beat the Ringaroone inter by Zavals to 1. The return game on Nov. 12 was extremely fast and interesting. An exceptionally low tide loft the going hard and dry while the ponies had benefited by their previous experiences. The marine warriors were again defeated by the decains every of 4 coult to 1. The landsmen must be close students of New York sport, as they incirred the doubts frimmula by importing experts from abourd the BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO. Rocker Sale at Half Price.

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SHERIFF SALES

CHARGED WITH CHILD MURDER.

Frank Strimpfler and His Girl Mistress As cused by His Wite. Mary Muller, a 19-year-old tailoress living

t 176 Throop avenue, Williamsburgh, married Frank Strimofler, a clothing presser. about three years ago and went to live with him at his mother's house. A week afterward the young woman left him on account, she alleges, of his conduct with his mother, and returned to her parents. Strimpfler got Lizzie Kleber, aged 17, to live with him, and they went to housekeeping at 103 Throop avenue. Seven months ago a child was born to Lizzie. which died after a brief illness a month later and was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery. When Strimpfer's wife was passing his house on Monday Lizzie Kleber, it is alleged, called her a vile name. The two women got into a fight, in which Mrs. Strimpfler was knocked down and kicked. Mrs. Strimpfler had the other arrested, and in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, followed up the arrest with this statement: 'I have proof that my husband killed the child and that Lizzle helped him. When the child was born Strimpfler said he wouldn't support it. He said it must begot out of the way. One day he took the baby in his arms and knocked it against the floor. It didn't kill the child, so he put it on the lounge and then sat upon it, crushing it to desth. Afterward I accused him of murdering the paby, and he said Lizzle helped him do it.''

A warrant, charging Strimpfler and his paramour with murder, was issued, and they were both arraigned in court.

Justice Goetting remanded them both to jall for examination this morning. Strimpfler said his wife had always been a liar, and unless she proved her aspection he would prosecute her for perjury. other arrested, and in the Lee Avenue Police

WILL KEEP UP THE TARIFF LEAGUE Cornelius N. Bliss Re-elected President at the Yearly Meeting.

At the eighth annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff League, held at the headquarters, 135 West Twenty-third street, yesterday, Cornelius N. Bliss was unanimously reflected President. Mr. Bliss said among other things on taking the chair:
"I believe that the time will come when we

The Telegraphers' Tournament,

The programme for the fast telegraphic tournament, which will be held at Hardman Hall, Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, on will be six or seven events. The message and ladies classes will be open to all. Class A will be for those who have not records obtained at previous tournaments of more than 235 words in live minutes, and for Class B all are eligible except those who made records better than 230 words in five minutes at the last tournament heid in this city. The code class and the champlonship are open to all. All competitors will be invisible to each other and to the audience. The committee in charge announces that the crack telegraphers from all parts of the country have expressed their intention of competing. competing.

Fence Reeper Bliss on Tria'.

David C. Bliss, alias "Doc," the reputed proprietor of the fence at 428 Sixth avenue. was put on trial yesterday in the Court of General Session upon an indictment charging him with stealing a scalskin sacque charging him with stealing a sealskin sacque from Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Boston on Nov. 15. The sacque was a part of the plunder found by Inspector MeLaughlin's men when they raided the fence on Nov. 10. and arrested Biles and twelve others. The trial attracted a number of the light-fingered fraternity to the controom, among the spectators being "Toodle" Murphy, pickpocket, Aie Lawrence, burgiar, Joe O'Biren, sneak thief; "Jersey Jimmy," pickpocket, and "Reddy Mack," general utility man. The trial will be continued toodsy.

The Pey, Dr. John Conway of St. Paul, editor of a Catholic newspayer which was Archbishop Ireland's organ in his dispute with Archbishop Corrigan, said last night that his purpose in Corrigan, said last night that his nurpose in going abroad was to study the methods of feaching in Oxford and other hypogean universities, especially in reference to English literature. He will travel on the Continent for recreation, and may visit flome. He denied that he would go to Home in the interests of Archoishop ircland, or visit the Vatican in the interests of archoishop with the decided to discuss the question whether or not charges had been preferred to the Pope against Archibishop Corrigan by Archibishop ir land. Dr. Conway will sail for Europe in a few days.

the World Have Boxed the Lawyer's Ears. Mrs. Minuie Clark complained in the Harlem Colice Court yesterday that her husband, John Clark, had abandoned her. Clark is a waiter Clark, has abandoned her. Clark is a waiter who lives in Greenpoint. The comptainant married him in 1883, and Clark abandoned her the next day. Mis Cark said in court yesterday that her hustand went to Belfast. Ireland, and married another woman there.

Lawyer Levy, who appeared for Clark, asked her if she was really married to the accused. For answer she rushed at the lawyer and tried to siap his face.

He saved himself by dodging, and a court officer caught the indiguant woman.

Justice Burke ordered Clark to give bonds to say his wife Sil ner week.